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Unhappy with status quo

Teachers move to form local

By Carol Dietrich
Unhappy with the lack of involvement and apathetic attitude, teachers in Drayton Valley have taken steps to split from Parkland Local 10 of the Alberta Teachers Association (ATA) to form a local of their own.
After taking their proposal to an ATA executive council, the teachers are waiting for a decision expected in September.
The teachers feel the local is too centralized in Spruce Grove and that teachers in this area do not participate in decision-making. "We're trying to set up our own local to better serve our teachers," said high school teacher Wayne Cartwright, serving as the yet-to-be-formed local's temporary chairman.

To qualify as a local, a group must consist of a minimum 100 teachers. The combined teaching staff of the town's Catholic and public schools totals 108, not including the substitute teaching staff of approximately 25.
The decision to separate from the local is not a sudden one. "It's been building up over the years," Cartwright said. The drive to Spruce Grove for early evening local meetings was one problem. But the size of the local created difficulties as well. "Each school in the local is allowed two representatives, so there are 20 people at the meetings. It's become really quite cumbersome."
The west part of the county used to have strong representation, Cartwright said. The county was much smaller then with about 200 teachers, and probably an even split between the east and the west. At present, over 800 teachers belong to Parkland Local 10 and the majority are employed in the east half of the county.

The plan to form a new local began in February this year with a meeting of the five school representatives. "We thought it was reasonable to consider a local for Drayton Valley and we contacted ATA," said organizer Wally Hainrichs.
A general meeting of Drayton Valley teachers followed. "We had 80 teachers attend and on a second ballot, 60 voted in favor of forming a new local."

An initial request was sent to the provincial executive council of the ATA. "The request was (Continued on page 2)



Happy gathering

Children from the playground program in Drayton Valley visited occupational therapy patients in the hospital on July 25. The kids sang a variety of songs, passed out cards to those celebrating July birthdays and helped eat cake. The patients seemed to enjoy the entertainment and the new faces.

Ultra-light issue now settled

By Frankie Therskill
The mixture of ultra-light aircraft and high performance turbo-propeller aircraft is potentially hazardous, according to six pilots representing major commercial users of the Drayton Valley Municipal Airport.
At the July 15 council meeting, Howard Olson, chairman of the Transportation Committee read excerpts from six letters responding to inquiries to the safety of ultra-light aircraft using the local airport. Olson had requested input from commercial pilots to aid council in determining whether or not to reverse its April 28 ruling banning the small planes from using the airport.
A Mohit pilot "strongly opposed" ultra-lights, saying, "This type of aircraft provides a severe safety hazard."
"It would mean a more risky operation for me and my passengers," wrote a TransAlta pilot.
A Vista Big pilot wrote, "The mixture of high performance turbo-prop aircraft such as our company uses and ultra-light aircraft is dangerous."
Pilots also mentioned ultra-lights were hard to see from the air and could get caught in the larger planes' turbulence.
The controversy over whether or not ultra-lights, which are generally single-place, power driven aircraft weighing not more than 180 kilograms, should be allowed to use the airport has been ongoing since council passed the original motion in April.
After several letters of protest from the flying community to both councillors and The Western Review, council invited three local pilots to present their side of the issue at the June 7 meeting. After the presentations, council agreed it would do more research before reconsidering the motion.
Council voted unanimously to uphold the April 28 decision.

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Conservatives would improve economic growth

By Frank Thonhill
Improved economic growth is the goal for the Yellowhead constituency should the Conservative form the new government Sept. 4.

Defining "national policies which encourage resource development" is an important step in improving the Yellowhead economy, said incumbent MP Joe Clark. He added the party's policies would boost all resource industries in forestry, agriculture, forestry and oil — not just oil and gas.

"It's just been a disaster here," he said referring to high unemployment in the riding.

Specifically, Clark said a Conservative government would end the nine per cent federal sales tax on farm land, remove the capital gains tax on farm land used for farming purposes and repeal the current ruling which taxes farmers as hobby farmers when they have to take outside jobs to make ends meet.

Also, it would change the Petroleum Gas Revenue Tax to tax profits rather than gross earnings as it does now. That situation, Clark said, has been "hanging the industry."

A keystone of Conservative policy would be to return to emphasis on the private sector. In the area of natural gas, this would be achieved by implementing a more sensitive pricing policy.

"If the opportunity to sell gas arises in the U.S. we'd encourage those sales," he said.

"We'd pursue policies that would try to encourage smaller companies," charging them a lower level of tax than larger companies.

Other policies would include:



Photo by Frank Thonhill
Yellowhead MP Joe Clark visited Drayton Valley last week.

A strong reassertion of federal interest in the forest industry including the introduction of a Ministry of State for Forestry.

a continuation of Clark's negotiations to sell wood pulp to Ontario Hydro, although problems include freight rates, high ash content and the fact Ontario now imports coal from the U.S. in exchange for power. "These areas" is insuperable," he said.

Although Clark would not say which cabinet post he preferred should the Conservatives win, he said party leader Brian Mulroney had promised a specific appointment. He plans to serve in the House of Commons for the next four years but doesn't know if he'll seek re-election at that time.

As for what he has in store should the Liberals win, he would only say, "We have no plans for losing," pointing out that besides being ahead in the west, the Conservatives' popularity in the Liberal stronghold of Quebec is now up to 30 per cent — almost triple that of 1980.

Asked to defend himself against Yellowhead Liberal candidate Louis Joy's accusation that he spends too much time in Ottawa, Clark said, "That's Mr. Joy's issue and I wish him luck with it. It's probably the only issue he has. I'm prepared to stand on my record."

"I do spend a lot of time in Ottawa," he added wryly. "That's where parliament sits."

He pointed out many of the issues he's fought in the past are those which affect Yellowhead, such as the National Energy Program and the closing of the VIA rail service. He said the fact VIA rail service would be reduced three days a week in the fall of 1985 was just one of many ways the "new" Liberals are going to protect us from the old Liberals. That's one of the comic aspects of this campaign.

ATA local

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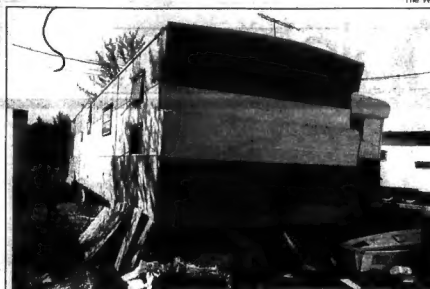
turned down by table officers before even going to the council.

Drayton Valley teachers rejected the decision and appealed by sending a statement committee to Edmonton. The executive council accepted their presentation and "set up a task force in June to study our request further."

Heinrich stressed the teachers' determination to win approval. "We are not prepared to accept 'no' for an answer. We aren't doing this for negative reasons. It's about control of funding and a change to focus on our own problems."

Drayton Valley teachers' representatives have met with Portland Local 12 in what was mainly an information session. The proposal to separate was not totally accepted. "They were disappointed and a bit surprised," Heinrich said.

If formed, the Drayton Valley local would have to work with the present local as a bargaining unit to negotiate teacher wages. And Portland county would be the first in the province to have two ATA locals within its boundaries.



Damage was extensive both inside and out.

Local trailer rammed

An accident on July 22 at Poplar Ridge Trailer test the driver of a half-ton truck to hospital and caused substantial damage to a trailer.

Shortly after midnight, Dennis Trueman of Drayton Valley collided with a house trailer, believed to be Drayton Valley resident Verna Dean.

The impact of the crash jolted the entire trailer, damaging its internal structure as well as the trailer. No one in the trailer was seriously hurt.

The local RCMP are continuing their investigation. "We'll be looking at criminal charges if the evidence warrants it," Cpl. Chris Lee said.

NDP candidate says socialism is close to Christianity

By Richard McGuire
A born-again Christian, recently fired for his union activities, was chosen as the Yellowhead NDP candidate last Wednesday.

Rick Hardy, 32, of Spruce Grove was acclaimed as candidate July 18 during a nomination meeting at the Palmetum Motor Inn in Edmonton attended by about 50.

Hardy says he represents the common man against two parties out for big business and the rich — the Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives.

He makes no bones about the socialist leanings of the NDP or himself.

"Socialism and communism are not the same by any means," says Hardy. "Socialism in my mind is close to Christianity, the way God meant people to live. You are your brother's keeper."

NDP riding association president George Okshott says the lack of competition for the nomination is likely due to the timing of the election campaign. There were about four or five people interested initially, he says, but they had other plans.

"We were prepared for a contest, but most people were satisfied with Rick," says Okshott.

Hardy, vice-president of Edmonton local 1825 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, was fired from his job at Call Erection and Dismantling Service June 12.

Stated as the reason on his termination slip is "causing unrest on job site between employees and employer."

Around the same time, nine out of ten members of his union executive were terminated from other jobs throughout the province.

Hardy says it's an organized attempt at union breaking and he blames the provincial government for allowing it to happen.

"I feel we have to put the common man — labor's voice — into federal politics," says Hardy.

"Especially now that labor's been stomped on so badly by the provincial conservative party and the federal government stood by. The federal government could intervene but they don't."

Hardy also took a swing at incumbent MP Joe Clark, former Tory leader and prime minister.

"I believe the Conservative party showed the country what they thought of his job when they took his leadership position away," says Hardy.

"He represents the reality just fine as all conservative do. I don't believe he's represented the common 'wyker, the single parent, the unemployed. I would say he does not represent the people of this constituency worth a darn."

Hardy calls unemployment "my number 1 concern."

High interest rates are another key issue and Hardy would like to see rates pegged at one per cent above the rate of inflation.

The banks support the Liberals and the PCs' greed and huge profits will still continue on the backs and blood of the little man."

Hardy is concerned rising interest rates may cause him to lose his 95 square metre home in a Spruce Grove subdivision that is the result of 16 years work.

"There are hundreds of thousands of people across Canada in the same boat," he says. "It's time they unite."

Women's rights are another big concern of Hardy's as are fair wages and Indian issues.

In 1978, Hardy worked as Paul Indian Reserve near Duffield as a carpenter/instructor/supervisor.

The newly born-again Christian was baptized Jan. 22 this year at Spruce Grove Community Church. "I know I can represent the Christian belief as well as the farmer, the small business people, the Indian people, union and non-union workers and of great importance to me, the unemployed," he says.

Hardy adds people are welcome to contact him throughout the campaign to discuss issues.

COR prepares for election New party fields local candidate

By Richard McGuire
Yellowhead constituency has a candidate from the Consideration of Regions (COR) party which seeks a decentralized Canada.

Gordon Snow, 27, of West Cove is running for the party recently formed by Elmer Kauten, former unsuccessful candidate for the leadership of the Western Canada Concept party.

Although the party shares the WCC's right wing philosophy, Snow maintains that its ideals are fundamentally different from the WCC's. "We want to keep Canada together," said Snow. "The WCC had given up on Canada... we want to restructure Canada."

To do this COR would break the country into four regional authorities — Western Canada, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

The party would give back to the provinces powers they were given under the Statute of Westminster including taxation and health care.

Provinces would then sit down as regions and decide which powers to retain and which to give up.

"We do want to keep Canada together under a federal government, but with limited powers," said Snow. "It's gotten out of control."

His blanket lack of knowledge people have of his party on the media, which he says is controlled by Central Canada.



COR candidate Gordon Snow.

Snow expects about 60 candidates to run for the party in Western Canada. Although he would like to see candidates run elsewhere in the country, the major push is in the West.

The candidate has worked for Masnita Coal for more than three years and been married about the same time.

He sits on West Cove council and for one year was deputy mayor and chairman of public works.

Born and raised in Edmonton, Snow took two years of marketing management at NAIT.

Despite the newness of the party and the local competition, Snow says he is optimistic about his own chances and the party's. COR, he claims, could gain a new lease giving it a balance of power if the Liberals and Conservatives split their seats even by a few COR MPs, he says, could ask embarrassing questions in Parliament about the Canadian Constitution.

Snow says the major political parties have moved to the left and he sees COR filling the traditional shoes of Progressive Conservatives, which he says have become left wing.

As for incumbent MP Joe Clark (PC), Snow says: "I haven't seen him do anything for the riding. I've seen him become prime minister and lose his position. I personally feel he is a good man, but he's working against a power structure he can't hope to change within his party."

"I don't know if he's become too arrogant to remember he's representing us here. It seems like we're not number 1 on his list."

Like the WCC, COR would make MPs more responsible to their constituents by holding referendums on any clear-cut major issue.

Snow, who works shifts, plans to take a week's holiday during the campaign.

He'll be meeting interested residents of the riding at Osoyoys Community Hall July 28 at 7:30 p.m. and at Drayton Valley Arena July 30 at 7:30 p.m.

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Opinions

Teachers bid

The bid by Drayton Valley teachers to form their own local illustrates a problem the town has in the county of Parkland.

Although the largest municipality in the west end, the town is isolated from the county's other major centres, Stony Plain and Spruce Grove where a large number of important decision-making bodies exist.

County council, the school board and the recreation board all rotate their meetings throughout the county improving visibility and promoting as much electoral fairness as they can. Given the difficulties involved, the county does a good job of providing the opportunity for total area involvement.

Why the Alberta Teachers Association (ATA) local is at odds to do the same or similar is hard to understand. If only a small number of teachers is against rotating meetings around the county — or at least meeting at some half-way point — then teachers here are correct in wanting their own local. Arguing the east end of the county has more teachers than the west and therefore meetings should convene the majority is poor rationale when dealing with the ATA, an organization set up to represent and benefit all its teacher-members.

It's disappointing to see an association like the ATA divided and discontent within a local. But because of the county's size and shape, perhaps it's just as well teachers here form their own local rather than deal with a situation frustrated by misrepresentation.

The problem created by Drayton Valley's location versus Stony Plain and Spruce Grove's won't go away but at least it can be rectified by groups willing to ignore convenience for the sake of convenience.



Turner's status may provide election boost

Yellowhead MP Joe Clark's prediction John Turner will not win his Vancouver Quadra riding could prove more useful thinking than good betting.

Although Quadra's incumbent MP Bill Clarke may be a consistent winner for the Conservatives — winning the riding since 1972 — constituents may see more value in electing Turner. At worst they'll have leader of the opposition; at best, leader of the country.

Having such a prominent voice in Ottawa is an attractive prospect indeed and Turner's status will certainly attract supporters just as Brian Mulroney's did last year in Central Nova.

This is not to say Turner will have a cake

walk. Indeed, Conservatives know baring Turner in a national election would mean an immense boost to party support in Western Canada. If the incumbent loses, however, it means a link in the Tory's western armor.

So while Clark plans to visit Clark's riding, it won't be surprising to see other prominent Tories stopping by for a show of support and improved visibility. Mulroney has already made his trek and there'll be more to come.

Logistics also favor the incumbent. Since this is a national election (rather than a byelection which favored Mulroney) and Turner is party leader, he must carefully divide his time between his chosen riding and

the rest of the country. In the long run, Turner may have to rely on his status in the Liberal party to carry him through, which is a dangerous situation at best.

Should he take riding patronage too much for granted, leaving the backslapping and vote-getting to his campaign organizers, Turner may not only alienate himself from Quadra, but other Liberal candidates vying for Western seats as well.

It is a must Turner (and the party in general) put on a strong showing in the Vancouver riding; failing that may spell an electoral disaster for the prime minister and prove his western campaign promises were nothing but hot air.

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Your Comment

How do you think Drayton Valley will benefit from hosting the 1986 Senior Games?



Janey Bakker
Drayton Valley

It will bring more people into town and let people know about sports in Drayton Valley.



Janice Jorgensen
Estevale

It will probably get more people coming in. It would bring in more money.



Danny Thompson
Drayton Valley

Financially, it will help the town. It's another way of putting it on the map.



Jack Mayhew
Victoria, B.C.

It'll bring business into town. It's a wonderful thing for Drayton Valley and will raise a terrific amount of interest.



William Pichavane
Drayton Valley

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Couple stays together in health complex

Separation from his invalid wife, Milda, was the last thing Edward wanted, but when he became ill last April and could no longer care for her he seemed as though the couple would have to live apart for the first time in their 60-year marriage.

She suffered two debilitating strokes in one day 5½ years ago, but even then at age 65 Edward was still able to lift her from bed to wheelchair and to his hospitalization in Drayton.

But the opening of the new Drayton Valley and District Health Complex with its integrated extended care unit now means the elderly couple can live in the same room with no sacrifice to the amount of care required by Milda.

The combining of auxiliary and nursing home care into one unit is a relatively new concept, said unit supervisor Sylvia Smith. There are only two such facilities in Edmonton.

"We were both in the Preston Hospital but we couldn't stay together," Edward explained. "We like to be in the same room — that's the reason we came here."

Although he's not angry or bitter about his



Edward and Milda take in some sun amongst the lush foliage of the extended care unit's atrium.

Milda and Edward are pictured in the back row, left, in a photograph taken in 1920. To the left are their 1920 Russian puppets.

weakened condition, he is finding the adjustment to his lifestyle difficult.

"I was a strong man, a hearty man. But I'm getting better — I feel stronger already."

"When I was 30 years old I never thought of such things — I never realized what old people have to go through. I never understood it until now."

"Old people have to do some things they don't want to — it comes to that. If I hadn't gotten sick we'd still be at home."

Nonetheless, after living at the hospital only 10 days Edward says he likes it "no far very much. I raised a family of a thing."

Much of his day is spent sitting in his reclining chair, which is still comfortable, though bettered after 25 years of service. Milda gets around in her wheelchair by pushing the floor with one foot.

Though she is unable to speak or write, "She can understand everything," Edward said. "She watches television — it's entertainment for her."

They go to the dining room together three times a day and Milda is able to eat by herself with some assistance from her husband.

"The food is very good, but there's too much of it. We were used to two meals a day at home — here there are three meals plus lunch at 6 o'clock in the evening, and some people go for a snack before breakfast," he said.

Edward and Milda were married in their native Russia in 1919 and have one daughter born in 1921. In 1920 they fled to Drayton when the Soviet government took their land and imposed restrictions on religion which had played a major role in their lives.



Nursing assistant Charlotte Solon tends Milda in.



Edward relaxes in his recliner.

Lodge until one of them lent them enough money to start a homestead in Stonybrook which they farmed until 1963. "I'm not only a farmer, I'm also a carpenter," Edward said.

"You had to be perfect to come to Canada then," Edward said, explaining he was not at first issued a visa in Holland because of an eye infection.

After working for Milda's uncle in Germany for eight months they once again applied to immigrate to Canada and reached their goal in April, 1925.

They worked for Milda's two brothers in

Drayton Valley who were then living in the United States.

"Their daughter, Ida, lives in Warburg and visits once a week. They also have friends in Drayton Valley who visit almost every day. That is a blessing," he said, admitting to being "boredome" at the hospital. "And so is Milda."

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Recreation

Martial arts club raises user-fee concerns

The Drayton Valley Martial Arts Club has voted members over the school user fees and supports a proposed plan charging adults and not youths.

Reading a summary of minutes from a meeting between club spokesman Al Walper and town manager Manny Dool, Mayor Bob Mayhew informed council Thursday of the club's position regarding the fees as well as the proposal suggested by Dool.

Under the proposal, only adults within a group would be charged and not youths under 18. Because of the club's high expenses Walper had originally wanted no user fees but said he "might

be more receptive" to split costs. Dool said.

Currently the club charges a \$180 registration fee to cover the cost of equipment and insurance.

Council deferred the proposal to the town's recreation and culture board without discussion. The board meets August 15.

The martial arts club is the third club to openly voice its concerns over the fees. Previous delegations from the Drayton Valley Highland Dancing Association and Fitness for Life.

Council passed the user fee schedule several

weeks ago charging both adults and youth groups using school facilities after school hours. The charges will go into effect this September.

Also, council received a letter from assistant school superintendent Mary Tharick requesting a meeting regarding the fees. Parkland County school board drafted a motion June 26 asking the board "does not concur" with the town's action and requested a meeting be set up to discuss the matter. Although the motion was not made due to time constraints, it was passed at the July 17 meeting.

No meeting date has been set.



— Photo by Phil Courtenell

Swinger

The town's trouble makers are in for a smash hit on a full slate of enthusiastic signed up for the course. Learning the

basics from instructor Russell Shuchinski, the beginners certainly got into the swing of things.

Klondike competitors return uncrowned

For the three local men competing in King of the Klondike, things didn't go quite as expected.

Despite intense training and concentration, John Minsday, Ken and Dan Crockett fell behind a crew of younger, more practiced competitors at Hatz Creek Park Saturday.

"I didn't do as well as I expected, but I guess I was just not happy with my performance," Dan Crockett, 37, said. "There's so much luck involved you could be a half second off the best time and still not be in it."

Dan's brother Ken agreed: "The time spread was so minute between winners and losers, a few hundredths of a second decided the difference between first place and fourth."

"But we didn't jinx out anyway," Dan added. "We fought right to the end."

King of the Klondike is now an annual event held during Edmonton's Klondike Days celebration.

Although neither the Crocketts nor Minsday placed first in King of the Klondike's 10 events, they did manage some good finishes. Dan Crockett's best finish was a second in the log chopping followed by a third in the canoe portage and a fourth overall in the grueling grapple event which featured a rope climb, river crossing and obstacle course.

Ken Crockett took fourth in log sawing and fifth in log chopping while Dan took third in the canoe portage.

Ken Crockett is expected to provide the color commentary for CFTM television's show on King of Klondike later this week. No definite air time has been arranged.

While both Crockett agreed next year would require more training, they had different views on this year's competition.

"I guess I have to say I wasn't as hard as I expected," Dan said, "they tore me apart. I was training for worse than the name."

With the different events you can lose the edge you gained by training, he explained. "There was no chance for any second thoughts or letting up. If you didn't put out 100 per cent, you weren't going to finish at the top."

"There was no room for errors or bad luck."

"I was surprised in a way," Ken, 31, said. "I didn't expect it to be as hard as it was. Some of the competitors were unemployed and could spend more time working out, concentrating on all the events — and you could really see it."

And there may be something in his theory, as an unemployed Neil Manson earned the crown and more than \$4,000 in prize money.

Next year will be a crucial one for Ken who says if he can't place in the top three, he'll drop out and be a spectator.

"If I can't compete, I don't think I deserve to be there," he said.

Dan Crockett is expected to provide the color commentary for CFTM television's show on King of Klondike later this week. No definite air time has been arranged.

Drillers race for playoff spot

While three teams have secured spots in the Oilfield Baseball League playoffs, the Drayton Royals and D & S Drillers will need their final games to decide the fourth entry.

Easyfired captured top billing two weeks ago and currently sits three wins up on the second place Drayton Valley Oilers. The Warburg Rams captured third spot.

Despite posting the Royals 20-9 Thursday at Stone Park the Oilers sit in fifth spot with a 5-9-5 record behind Drayton, 2-5-4 and both teams face tough final games.

After a bye July 24, the Royals head to Easyfired to face the Oilers and then are in Lions Park against the Oilers July 27.

Although the Royals have managed to tie the

Colts once this year, they've lost in their other three outings. Against the Oilers, the Royals are 0-4.

The Drillers, meanwhile, are scheduled against the Oilers Tuesday, sit idle with a bye Thursday and head to Warburg Rams at noon's end.

Although the Drillers have had improved success in tournament play since spring, their performance against Warburg in the Oilers during the league is lacking. Like the Royals, the Drillers have yet to beat the Oilers this year. The Drillers will need both wins to keep in the running.

With Easyfired winning the league, the Oilfield championship tournament will be held on the Colts' homeground the weekend of August 18.



— Photo by Phil Courtenell

Council considers group's request for space

A request at the July 19 council meeting by instructors of a local service group for more space in town facilities will be taken under consideration.

"I realize the gym are heavily booked and I can't see our group getting more hours than we have," said fitness for life instructor, Tom Lachance. "If we have to go out and lease space we'll have to raise our fees accordingly."

Lachance inquired about leasing space in the outdoor pool building.

"The future of the old pool building has not yet been determined," Mayor Bob Mayhew said, adding it would be "dedicated to youth" if renovated and schools using it would be charged.

Referring to an alternative suggested by Lachance, Mayhew said, "it's totally out of the question to rent out part of the new indoor pool at this time" because of the uncertainty of building and operating costs.

Lachance explained more than 300 people were enrolled in Fitness for Life classes last

winter and the group anticipated even heavier enrolment this year, which could not be accommodated within the hours allotted in town facilities.

The group would like to expand to offer more children and family-oriented programs, she explained, but currently did not have enough class time for regular groups as one of their time slots had been cut.

To Mayhew's charge that she was asking for subsidization through taxpayers' money, Lachance replied the classes were at no time offered by the town but had been put up for tender because of the time required to organize them.

"The purpose of the group was never to form a business."

"But it's still a private enterprise," Mayhew replied.

Lachance pointed out the fees were originally \$2 per class but had been cut to \$1.50, and the group wanted to avoid raising them again. "We would prefer to see our money go to the town," she added, rather than rent private space.

Bannerman named chairman

Local recreation board chairman and RCMP Staff Sgt. Les Bannerman was appointed chairman for the 1984 Alberta Senior Games to be held in Drayton Valley.

"I think he does a fine job on the recreation board, and he recently was involved with building the new clubhouse at the golf course and did a fine job there."

Councillor Claire Cardfoot agreed Bannerman was an "excellent choice for a very important job."

None of the other councillors submitted nominations.

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Camrec consultant Ed Sherry (far left) toured the facility with town councilors Thursday.

Workers moved wood and materials to the pool's roof to begin construction work there.

Councillors tour construction site

Several town councillors took a tour of the new indoor pool Thursday on the invitation of project consultant Ed Sherry of Camrec Facility Consultants, the pool's architect and engineer.

The gravel base in the change rooms and lobby is compacted, plumbing installed and exterior walls 90 per cent complete, Sherry reported to council earlier in the day. Roofing is scheduled to commence sometime this week or shortly thereafter.

The cost of the parking lot, sidewalks, curbs, service road and service area behind the building was quoted to Camrec Thursday and Sherry reported it to be under budget.

He said Camrec had also received a quote on the garbage area, which included a concrete pad and three walls to hide the bins. Designs are still in the works for an ornamental fountain in the children's pool, as well as for the exterior and interior graphics.

An estimate will not be available for the acoustical treatment until enough of the building is complete to do some testing, Sherry reported.

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Shoppers want more selection — survey

Despite complaints about high prices and poor selection of goods available in Drayton Valley, two-thirds of respondents to a Chamber of Commerce survey said they conducted more than half their personal business in town.

Specifically, 55 per cent said 60 to 80 per cent of their personal business was conducted here, and 33 per cent said 80 to 100 per cent was conducted here. Another 11 per cent claimed only 40 to 60 per cent of their business took place in town.

Despite the high use of local services — in clothing, banking, legal, medical, and general shopping — respondents also expressed dissatisfaction with many aspects of business buying.

"I think the market is here and people would buy more if they could find a little more quality and selection," said chairman of the chamber survey committee, Brian Abendroth. She said many people added comments about the lack of fresh produce available in local grocery stores. "They said vegetables purchased in Leduc or Spruce Grove lasted for two weeks in the only taste a couple of days."

Others mentioned they would like to see express checkout lines in local grocery stores.

In some cases people didn't seem to know what they wanted. Several asked for more professional services in the areas of medical specialists, lawyers and accountants, and at the same time asked for more reasonable rates for professional services.

Two-thirds of the 100 respondents live in Drayton Valley, with most of the remainder residing in Parkland County. Half were between the ages of 35 and 45, one-third between age 41 and 55, with the remaining 15 per cent between age 16 and 35.

When asked to rate shopping facilities in town for specific qualities such as price, selection and quality of goods, the majority of respondents indicated satisfaction with what Drayton Valley has to offer. Although only six per cent gave overall quality in local stores a mark of excellent, 50 per cent rated quality as very good and 41 per cent as good. Service was rated excellent by 28 per cent of respondents.

Only two per cent rated selection as excellent, and 10 per cent as very good, but 56 per cent were pleased enough with selection to rate it as good. However, 22 per cent rated selection as poor, in

cluding more dissatisfaction with selection than with any other category.

When asked how often they shopped in town for such items as clothing, recreational supplies, toys, furniture, vehicles and groceries, the average response was always, frequently and occasionally 52 per cent for all three, with never averaging 19 per cent.

Asked to list advantages of shopping in Drayton Valley, respondents rated convenience top and then fast service, supporting local business to further the town's growth, personal service and fair selection. However, poor selection of general merchandise was mentioned most frequently as a disadvantage of shopping here, with high prices and poor clothing selection coming second and third.

If they had their choice of additional facilities in town, respondents wanted first a fitness centre, then neighbourhood courts and finally an indoor pool. The fourth most frequently listed response was "more," indicating some degree of satisfaction with existing facilities.

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Equalize voter numbers

Parkland County may increase divisions

By Lisa Lewis

Parkland County may be forced to increase its electoral divisions before the next election, says administrator Otto Schuster.

Several county divisions, notably in the east end — contain a larger population than other divisions, Schuster said recently.

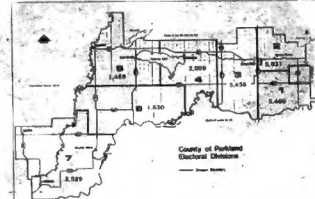
And this concept worries Schuster. "I thought they might force us into a bracket next fall," says Schuster who explained he learned later that the changes probably won't take place until the next election.

A change in the electoral boundaries will probably make Divisions 1, 2 and 3 much smaller, Schuster says.

The change would also place an additional burden on taxpayers who must pay honorariums for three or possibly four new councillors, he says. "The heavily populated areas would have to be a lot smaller... but we wouldn't have to touch the rest," he adds.

Normally the government does not like to see more than a 10 per cent variance in the population of county divisions, he continued.

However, Grover has told the county that the province may allow an exception in Parkland's case. "At the present time we don't give us much leeway," says Schuster.



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County police petition organizers happy with decision

By Phil Cartwright
Organizers of a petition in favor of the county police are pleased with county council's decision to maintain the force and are not worried about groups opposing it.

As far as we're concerned the issue is dead, the decision's been made," organizer Linda Jostling said, adding it's too late for groups opposing the police to do anything about it.

Council decided at its regular meeting two weeks ago to retain the force after more than a month of intensive meetings and deliberations.

Ray de Haas, a main opponent in the fight to have the police either reduced or abolished, has said he may present his 1,200-name petition to county council in the near future and may seek judicial review of the decision.

But de Haas' intention does not concern Jostling, who has collected approximately 1,000 names on a petition favoring the 17-member force.

At the beginning of June, Jostling has not presented the petition to county council.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's too late," she said, referring to de Haas. "This has been going on for three months now and I don't think council is going to revoke their decision."

She's been saying he'll present his petition to council since the first of May, she said, and so far no one has seen it.

"They couldn't have never seen it and to the best of my knowledge neither has anyone else," the Lodgepole resident said the petition will be kept "under wraps" until de Haas presents his.

The only reason you form a petition is to make a point or force a politician, Jostling added, and we have no intention to force a politician.

Meeting said she favors the police force because it provides law enforcement in addition to the RCMP, especially in rural areas.

County residents wanting the force abolished

or cut back have complained about the high cost of maintaining the police and argue they are a duplication of services already supplied by the RCMP.

Bandits still free

The RCMP are continuing their search for two men who held up the Warburg Treasury Branch July 22.

An undisclosed amount of cash was taken while a bank employee and a customer were held at gunpoint.

The two masked bandits got the money at 2:30 p.m. It is far described by RCMP as a 1980 or 1980 blue Mustang with a wide wheel strip and rear wiper.

Council approves most trade fair requests

The Town of Drayton Valley will not rent a booth in the Chamber of Commerce-sponsored trade fair Sept. 7, 8 and 9 despite the request from the fair's organizers.

"I think this is a roadblock way asking the town for a donation," said Mayor Bob Mayhew at the July 19 council meeting. "I don't see the point

in going out and spending the extra money to rent a booth and make it for three days."

However, councillors did approve a request from the chamber to buy a \$250 full-page advertisement in the trade fair booklet.

The chamber's request to close a portion of 50

Street between the ice arena and the curling rink from Sept. 8 to 9 was also granted, on the condition an unobstructed fire lane be provided. The chamber hopes to sell enough booth space to make use of both rinks, as well as utilize outdoor space for larger exhibits.

Councillors also decided the chamber could use generators to provide the necessary power to exhibitors.

Councillor Charlie Miner wanted a stipulation in the agreement that the generators be protected so children couldn't injure themselves.

Town council declines tax exemption 5-1

A local resident's request for exemption from the penalty incurred for late payment of taxes was turned down by town councillors 5-1 after extensive discussion at the July 19 meeting.

The resident expressed in a letter a family member had

died around the time taxes were due and payment had slipped his mind.

"I believe the moment we make an exception we open the floodgates," Councillor Howard Olsen said, while expressing sympathy for the family's situation. The other

four councillors agreed, but Mayor Bob Mayhew voted against imposing the penalty "on the basis of sympathy to the family."

Mayhew requested administration report the amount of the penalty, but other councillors maintained it was the principal, not the dollar figure that was in question, and the vote was taken before the figure was reported.



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Mr. Joe Szaszkiwicz has been appointed to the position of Executive Vice-President of Alberta Government Telephones. Prior to this appointment he was Vice-President Marketing and Personnel.

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Council resolution requests seminar reports

Town council passed a resolution at Thursday's meeting asking anyone who attended a seminar funded by the town must report to council on the benefits of their attendance.

"It's just to justify the fact that we sent you there," Mayor Bob Mayhew said, adding the report didn't have to be detailed.

The dual wheel truck parking bylaw will not be strictly enforced in Drayton Valley until the bylaw is "straightened out," said Councillor Howard Olsen, chairman of the Transportation Committee (TC).

He reported RCMP Cpl. Chris Lee had attended the July 17 TC meeting to explain the bylaw was causing problems. "It's based on discipline and every RCMP thinks a different way," Olsen said.

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Locals spend recent holiday in Saskatchewan

By Alana Johnson
FTH 0813

Ray, Diane and Clifford Tufty are home after a one week holiday to Saskatchewan and southern Alberta.

Viola Tufty is holidaying in Edmonton and staying with her aunt and uncle Lila and Lloyd Bewick for a few weeks.

Lila and Delbert Farrell of Campbell River, B.C. were overnight visitors at the Norm Johnson home.

Don and Molly Patrick of Grande Prairie stopped at the Norm Johnson home for a few hours visit on their way home from the Soule's Games at Camrose.

Don and Syd Cherrington spent a weekend at Opal and Waskesman, Alberta, visiting the places their grandparents once lived on.

Norm and Alana Johnson and their children and grandchildren spent the weekend of July 14 and 15 at Bushy, camping at the farm that Norm's dad once owned.

The Brightwood Cemetery again had its grass cut with seven mowers at work. Next bee will be July 31.

Don and Dorothy Town are camping at the Brazeau Dam for a holiday.

Bill and Beryl Hebditch of Enderby, B.C. are visiting old acquaintances in the Brightwood area.

Correction

In Edith Deby's July 18 column, the sixth paragraph should have been:

Susan Poloway, who will graduate from Dalhousie University in December, is marrying Shafron Tannan, a dancer. We apologize for any inconvenience.

WHO'S NEW

July 12 - GRINDE, Shauna, Drayton Valley, girl, 3270 grams, 14 lb. 10 oz.
July 13 - MIZEN, Terry & Nicholas, Drayton Valley, girl, 2910 grams, 6 lb. 3 oz.
July 14 - DRADEZ, Terry & Linda, Drayton Valley, boy, 3170 grams, 6 lb. 12 oz.
July 15 - STYKAN, SKY, Andrew & Donna, Warburg, boy, 3080 grams, 6 lb. 12 oz.
July 16 - KJOLLEN, Tim & Kathy, Drayton Valley, girl, 3260 grams, 7 lb. 10 oz.
The newest of this week's babies is Shauna Grinde with her daughter weighing 3270 grams.

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Board rules on waste transfer site

Living investigated the site for a proposed garbage transfer station near Buck Creek, Ladang County Council Development Appeal Board (DAB) decided July 26 to approve the project subject to several conditions.

The site, renamed into a bank, is ideal for the solid waste transfer station, board members said.

The site garbage dump site is not suitable for the transfer station because of the high water level, it was noted.

Some residents of the Buck Creek area met July 19 with the DAB to oppose the proposed station.

Its usefulness, its hazard to highway traffic, water-polluting capabilities, unsightliness and temptation to wild animals were among concerns expressed.

The 25-cubic metre bin will be located on a one-hectare site at Buck Creek about 80 metres from Highway 22, today's road.

The garbage bin would be removed and replaced on a regular basis by the Drayton Valley Regional Landfill Authority. A 1.5-metre paywin fence will help control any litter.

The board stated reasons for approving the station include:

- the topography of the site is ideal for the station;
- there is a good all-weather road to the site.

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Summer slide

Playground slides and long summer days just mean to go hand in hand. Taking advantage of Monday's sunny weather, Cameron St Albans School, Alison, J. Gregory Mulligan, 5, (middle) and Robert Mulligan, 2, make full use of the slide at Monday's sunny weather.

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Deadline change

Due to the Heritage Day holiday the Western Review offices will be closed Monday. Our newspaper will still be published on Wednesday, but the deadline for news and advertising will be changed.

We ask our customers to have their deadline ads in before 12 noon on Friday and display advertising before 3 p.m. of the same day. News from the citywide news should be in not later than 12 noon.

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Residents seek meeting with premier

Alsike prison unopposed by council

By Kipj Lukas Yawinski

Although Ladang County Council will take no action to oppose the use of a former ADAAC facility near Alsike as a minimum security prison, area residents plan to continue their campaign against the prison.

Based on legal advice and information provided by the county development department, council resolved Thursday not to oppose the provincial government's decision to change the facility's use from a rehabilitative centre for alcohol and drug abusers to a minimum security prison.

About 10 disappointed residents from the Alsike area filed out of the county council chambers after hearing council's motion, approved by Councilor Gene Siegf of Division 6.

"I was very shocked at the way the whole thing was handled," said resident Zigmund Oppinger, saying council discussed the matter in private for half an hour before permitting the public to hear its decision.

Residents were not overly hopeful about the outcome of the county meeting, said resident Alvin Blair.

"The initiative committee had pretty well assured residents we couldn't hold out too much hope for action from county council," he said.

The concerned citizens group is seeking legal council and has also requested an audience with Premier Peter Lougheed and the cabinet, Blair said.

"We're pretty demoralized, but we've met and are going over our options," said Oppinger.

County council heard the provincial government is under no obligation to obtain a development permit or development agreement for the facility, according to legal advice received.

The priority is not a significant difference in the institutional use of the facility in the opinion of the development department, said assistant developer officer Kevin Stolt.

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